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MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1914.

A WORTH-WHILE GIFT—You can make your friends happy every day in the year by sending them a subscription to THE RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH.



Violating Its Own Ordinance

THERE is an element of rich humor in the fact that the city of Richmond has been placed on the docket of the Police Court for maintaining a nuisance, the charge so made being one consequence of the crusade to free the streets of unnecessary rubbish and waste.

That city employees should violate a city ordinance is not absolutely a new thing, but it is rare indeed that such violations are followed by a docket charge. Private citizens and corporations should be required to observe the law and punished for a persistent refusal or failure, but certainly it is not too much to expect that the city government will set a proper example.

A few days ago we ventured, in this connection, some casual remarks about the note in the public's eye and official Richmond's beam. Perhaps we should have said beams.

A Chance for Better Baseball

RICHMOND'S community spirit should be squarely and strongly behind the effort to bring an International League baseball club to this city. Chances of effecting this are brighter than they have ever been, and they should not be dimmed or lessened by any failure of public understanding or public interest.

The Virginia League is a Class D organization, while the International's class is A. In standing, the International ranks just below the majors, and three grades above the league that now supplies Richmond fans with the only professional baseball they have a chance to see here. The margin of difference between teams of the International and those of the majors is as thin as paper. It was generally admitted by baseball experts that the Baltimore Orioles, at the beginning of last season, were of full major league calibre.

Richmond fandom can and will support better baseball. It will be a great thing for the city if the change is made.

Economy Duty of Congress

WHEN Congress assembles to-day for the short session, its principal business will be the passage of the appropriation bills necessary for the conduct of the government. It is assumed that the Democratic majority will see to it that these measures are framed in accordance with and limited by that wise economy that the existing situation renders imperative.

Wise economy, of course, is not the same thing as foolish parsimony. Government must be carried on, and there is neither rhyme nor reason in a policy which handicaps the country's business energies and hampers its development.

Economy means that there must be no waste. It means also, in the case of a nation as in that of an individual, that it must get along without luxuries. It means, in times like these, that there must be no extraordinary capital expenditures, save those absolutely and imperatively required.

The country looks to Congress, and especially to the Democracy in Congress, to see that these considerations are kept in mind.

"The Enemy"

THOSE to whom words are living things—as, indeed, they can be—find something of the terror of war itself in the use of the words "the enemy" in the terse official communications dealing with the progress of military operations. "The enemy's losses were heavy." "The enemy's trenches were filled with his dead." And so on. The word has a terrible impersonality, as though it were a hostile force of nature, an unhuman catastrophe, not to be softened or redeemed by a name that is applied to a nation of human beings.

The word has almost taken on the same inclusive terror as is felt when one speaks of pestilence, the destructiveness of fire, or the silent deadliness of the sea. "The enemy" is not a person nor an aggregation of persons. He—rather it—is devastation, cannon, exploding shells, crazed women and maimed men—numberless and nameless horrors. "The enemy" is something to be destroyed, uprooted, exterminated. Fire, flood and the sword, the lives of men and the dis-

coveries of science must all be used, prodigally and ruthlessly, to obliterate "the enemy."

Something of all this is connoted by a word which in time of peace has little exact significance, although it always has but one for soldiers. Men call their brothers enemies because of a difference of opinion about a horse trade; in piffing political strife that now most dreadful expression, "the enemy," is used as interchangeable with "the other fellow," not one hair of whose head does anybody wish to harm. Of course, the word has been merely commandeered to serve a military purpose, as cynologically it means nothing more dreadful than "not a friend." But war transmutes innocent things to further deadly ends, and just as the effects of war are felt generations after peace is declared, so for many years to come it is probable that "the enemy" will carry with it the note of horror and the feeling of terror and will be banished from the every-day vocabulary of a grief-stricken world.

Four Months of War

MOST of the military experts appear to agree that the end of the fourth month of conflict finds the Teutonic armies with nothing ahead of them except a defensive campaign, which may be dragged out for a long time. Germany has shouted from the house tops that her plan, if a great war broke out, would be to crush France to the earth, so as to release her troops to perform the same kind of office for the Russians. This was to be attained by hurling overwhelming masses against the western foe with such speed that 1870 would be re-enacted. This made the violation of Belgian neutrality a "military necessity," but it did not take into account the possibility that the Belgians might not be tame spectators.

So the French have not been crushed. Instead, they have fought the Germans to a standstill, and are growing in strength all the time, as are their allies, the British. The masses of German soldiers were hurled according to program, and very valourously these masses have marched to death in still uncounted thousands.

In the eastern fields the Russians have obliterated the memory of the Japanese War. They have foreseen Teutonic strategy with an almost uncanny precision, and their own plan of campaign has worked out with deadly precision. Their soldiers are now well within Prussian territory; they have overrun Galicia, and neither German nor Austrian can stay their further progress.

After four months of war, then, what has been called the greatest military organization of all time, whose living parts possess an almost unhuman courage, finds its strength ebbing away while the forces of its opponents steadily improve in numbers and in morale. A strip of neutral territory has been occupied and laid waste, so also a strip of French territory. But the signs are that even these poor guardians of slaughter and destruction will soon be restored to their rightful owners.

It will gradually sink into the German people, united though they may be in support of the war, that they are not getting much return for having made their country an armed camp for a generation. An abortive adventure for world empire will be poor compensation for a father who has lost his son, for the wife who has lost her husband, and for the many, many thousands of cripples whom war robs of man's fair proportions. When that realization becomes general in Germany—it must be seeping in by this time—those who incited the military ideal and profited by it will probably fall upon very evil days.

The Meat We Eat

IN an address before the American Public Health Association, in convention at Jacksonville, George H. Shaw, sanitary engineer of the United States Department of Agriculture, made the impressive statement that more than 40,000,000 pounds of meat and meat products had been inspected by the Federal authorities during the past eight years. Of this colossal total, 179,000,000 pounds had been condemned as unfit for food. When it is remembered that the Department of Agriculture estimates that it only inspects about three-fifths of the total product, it will be seen that the total quantity of unwholesome or poisonous meat which seeks to get on the market constitutes a grave attack upon the health of the people.

If we are to assume that the 60 per cent of federally inspected meats and meat products is closely examined and that none of it which should not does find its way to the retailer, there is still left the 40 per cent which is not subjected to Federal scrutiny. This large fraction of the total product receives more or less examination from State and municipal authorities, who, according to the Department of Agriculture's expert, do their work perfunctorily, although he believes that the 40 per cent is drawn from more unhealthy stock than that which comes under the observation of the Federal inspectors. He plausibly contends that suspected animals are customarily sent to slaughterhouses which do not come within the range of the government's examiners.

Mr. Shaw makes one point of first importance in this most important matter when he urges the development of the municipal abattoir system along the lines common in Europe. The existence of scattered, ill-kept and privately owned killing places is an obvious menace to the wholesomeness of the product, while they also handicap proper State and municipal inspection. Our cities have been curiously backward in adopting this system, although it has been advised by competent health authorities for many years. There is, however, a growing sentiment in the United States as to the purity of our foodstuffs, and some notable advances have been made in the past decade. Probably the next ten years will see the establishment of many municipal abattoirs.

Surprising thing is that a New Jersey firm has a contract to supply 7,000 horses to the allies. Why horses? Wouldn't Jersey skeeters be more effective?

Talking about the names of Austrian fortresses, United States Patent No. 1,116,398 has been issued for dihydrochloride of diamindioxyarsenobenzene.

A writer says that newest British battleship carries fifteen-inch guns. Where to? Above the face of the waters or below?

Owner of a big slice of New York City has just died, and all they can say for him is that he might have been worse.

Perhaps the Kaiser is now wishing that he had remembered that after "The Day" comes "The Night."

SONGS AND SAWS

The Colonel Understands.

T. R.'s a private citizen.
As private as can be;
In fact, the very privatest
Of citizens he is.
The colonel knows his absence
From the Progressive walk
When 'twas decided to enbalm
That unlamented fake.
With all his old-time certainty,
He can the dead ones tell.
And, as to these, his rule remains
That they may go—

far, very far, away, unto some quiet shade
where the wicked cease from troubling, and the
weary are at rest, and where they will not annoy
him any longer.



The Cow (ruminating)—I wonder, if I should decide to violate the neutrality of the adjoining pasture, if I should find it inhabited by a herd imported from Belgium.

The Distinction.

Grubbs—Do you believe in luck?
Stubbs—Well, I believe in hard luck. I never got close enough to any of the other sort to decide whether I believed in it or not.

The Feminist Says:

While it is true that Congress convenes to-day, we should all remember and be thankful for the fact that it is for the short session.

Faently Explained.

Ho—It seems to me that Miss Gotrox is even more popular than she used to be.
She—Yes. Haven't you heard? Her uncle died the other day, and left her another million.

A Peroxide Tragedy.

The maiden fair, with golden hair—
Oh, where's that sisterhood to-day?
Some years ago her radiant glow
Made every girl highway gay.
But now, full strange, a mighty change
Is to be seen throughout the town—
Some hair is black, some red, alack!
While some continues to be brown.

THE TATTLER.

Chats With Virginia Editors

No citizen of Pulaski is suspected of the crime which is thus recorded in the Southwest Times, of that city: "A burglar thief must have been hard up for small change yesterday afternoon. Crawling through a window at the station some time after 4 o'clock, the thief broke into the drinking cup machine and collected from the receptacle therein what few coppers had been deposited since the first of the month for a drinking cup. Pulaski is in dry territory, and they will continue to drink out of a bottle until November, 1915. Then they will get another bottle.

Christmas dawns early in Waynesboro, if Editor Cooke, of the Valley Virginian, is not giving glad greeting regardless. Under the caption, "Turrah for Christmas!" he says: "Well, well, 'ole Christmas' is here again, once more! The Valley Virginian earnestly hopes that its many valued readers and patrons may find that at the end of this, another year, they have been blessed with as fair and fruitful and happy a period as it is possible for this changing uncertain, eventful life to bring." It may be that the editor rushed a first rumor into print without waiting to verify the story.

"Cole Blease and the old year will go out together," the Bristol Herald-Courier observes. Old 1914, however, can say, "He didn't come in with me," and prove an alibi.

The Chase City Progress comments: "It turns out that one Trotter, who trotted into the White House the other day and aroused the ire of the President once served a term in prison, and with that staring him in the face it looks as if he's a poor specimen for a leader for the colored race." Which coincides with our first impression that the dark horse was a ringer from some outlaw stable.

Heavy detonations in the Hanover Progress indicate that the seat of war has been transferred from Staunton to Ashland. Editor Driver, who is camping on the trail of the Herald's editor, attempts to turn a wing with this challenge: "We are sorry that the editor of the Hanover Herald could not comprehend the facts and figures given by nature and against nature. And so, it is said, he discovered dynamite and sought by that to make war deplorably cruel, and, therefore, unpopular. This is what the papers say, and they say further that Mr. Nobel is interested in several factories that produce terrible explosives, and that the money paid for peace triumphs comes from the manufacture of explosives. And it is further said that the late Emperor of Austria, Emperor Franz Joseph, was a devotee of dynamite. So, it is said, he discovered dynamite and sought by that to make war deplorably cruel, and, therefore, unpopular. 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